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### May 22, 1937 (Saturday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# MINERS PREPARE FOR LONG SIEGE

## FARMERS' UNION DISAVOWS NEW FARM AID BILL

**Calls It Nothing But  
Revival of the  
AAA.**

### REGIMENTATION

Disavowal by the Farmers' Union of any participation in or support of a new federal farm bill submitted this week to the house agricultural committee in Washington, with indirect approval of the administration, is expressed in a statement released today by E. E. Kennedy of Kankakee, special Washington legislative representative of the farm group.

The statement is signed by Mr. Kennedy and the heads of seven state Farmers' Union organizations. It charges that the proposed bill embodies the worst features of the old invalidated AAA and is an attempt on the part of the administration to bolster up a losing fight to "pack" the supreme court.

Mr. Kennedy and the others joining in the statement deny that the national Farmers Union has participated officially in preparation of the bill or that the state organizations have participated or been consulted.

### Penalty Taxes

The bill is described as proposing "iron clad instruments of regimentation on the part of the farmer, to be enforced by 'penalty taxes' and the imposition of severe penalties on marketing as severe as that of the Bankhead act."

"The bill is morally wrong and unquestionably unconstitutional," says Kennedy, "and we cannot avoid the conclusion that its enactment is predicated upon a packed supreme court and therefore is undoubtedly intended to bolster up a losing fight to reorganize the high court."

The bill seeks to control production and regiment the farmer, the statement says, and make it unlawful under penalty to market but, declares Kennedy, "it does not declare that the volume of farm production is not the cause of the farm problem."

### Union's Position

The position of the Farmers' Union on farm legislation is stated as follows:

"It is our position and program that farm legislation should make use of the federal power to regulate the marketing of farm products in the current and flow of interstate commerce; regulate the minimum prices."

(Continued on page two)

## Heavy Rain After 84 Degrees of Heat

After a long period of generally fair weather this month, interrupted by a heavy shower on the 18th, farm work was delayed again by heavy rains last night and today. Cool but fair weather is forecast for tomorrow.

There have been 15 days this month without rain. Since April 1 there have been 18 days of rain.

Yesterday afternoon's high temperature was 84 at 1 o'clock. After 5 o'clock the temperature quickly dropped 14 degrees within an hour and the low reading for the past 24 hours was 53 at noon today.

## District Rebekahs in 39th Session at Gilman Tuesday

The 39th annual session of the 15th district of the Rebekah assembly will be held next Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Gilman. Mrs. Mabel McNabb of Gilman is president of the district.

This district includes the lodges at Sheldon, Momence, Bradley, Gilman, Kankakee, St. Anne, Onarga, Watseka, Milford, Martinton and Stockland.

The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock with registration and reception of visitors. Following the business session lunch will be served at 12 o'clock at the Methodist church. The meeting will reconvene at 1:30 o'clock and will conclude with a memorial service by the Stockland lodge. There will also be reports of committees and elections of district officers. Dinner will be at the Methodist church.

## Police Get Results In Safety Work

For five days, not one automobile accident has been reported to city police. This is the longest period in recent years in which no crashes have occurred within the city limits of Kankakee.

Strict enforcement of the traffic rules in recent weeks has been advanced as the principle factor causing this decline in the accident toll. Recklessness, speeding and general disregard of traffic laws, all of which are potential accident causes, have been minimized by daily patrolling of the streets by motorcycle police and subsequent arrests and fines by Magistrate Edward Hoenicke.

Surveys of punishment is still the best method of obtaining some degree of respect for the law, authorities believe. Many motorists have been converted into law-abiding citizens in recent weeks by having to "dig down and shell out cold cash" for their violations. It was said.

Five more were tagged by police yesterday and assessed fines totalling \$25.25. Three failed to stop at through streets and paid \$4.25 each. John Meile, 431 North Washington avenue, J. F. Scott, Rantoul and F. F. Olinich, Peoria.

One was fined \$6.25 for speeding. Marc Bacus, 225 South Dearborn avenue, and one paid a similar amount for speeding and reckless driving. Herschel Gruver, 522 East Cypress street.

In going over their records, the officers find that on several occasions accident-less periods of two or three days were recorded, but no for as long as five days.

## Testifies Against Former Sweetheart

Jersey City, N. J., May 22—(AP)—Accusing her co-defendant and ex-sweetheart of the hatchet slaying of her mother, Gladys MacKnight, 17, testified at her murder trial today that the youth threatened to kill her too, if she told about it.

She said she suggested telling a neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Feury, what had happened in the MacKnight home the night of July 31, last, and Donald Wightman told her:

"If you do, I'll kill you, too."

Gladys, talking in a calm, low voice, said she tried repeatedly to get Donald to return as they drove along New Jersey roads in the MacKnight car after the slaying.

"He said he could put me on a spot," she testified.

"He said he could tell them I killed my mother and that when I finally got out he'd be the only one I could turn to, and I'd have to marry him because my father wouldn't have anything to do with me," she continued.

The girl, who was wrapping with a knife when Mrs. MacKnight screamed and collapsed in her arms, "I turned around and saw Donald standing with the hatchet in his hand," she said. Wightman shook his head in denial.

"There was blood dripping from it," he had struck my mother," she said.

### AL SMITH AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE IN NAPLES TODAY

Naples, Italy, May 22—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, a good sailor on his first Transatlantic trip, arrived today. He and Mrs. Smith reached Naples on the Conte Di Savoia. The former New York governor said he was happy to say he was not a bit seasick.

The Smiths will remain here until Monday, then go to Rome. Smith expects to see the pope.

### Night Installation

Officers will be installed at the evening session and the Rebekah degree will be conferred by the Gilman lodge.

The district officers include: vice president, Hulda Moore, Momence; warden, Fathie M. Crawford, Stockland; secretary, Nettie Hitchcock, Gilman; treasurer, Jennie Davis, Gilman; junior past president, Ida Trumble, Watseka; conductor, Margaret Oxford, Kankakee; chaplain, Mary J. Brown, Sheldon; supporters to president, Nannie Amerman, Onarga, Mae E. Pallisard, Watseka; supporters to vice president, Gladys Duesert, and Elizabeth Wimmer, Momence; inside guardian, Lola Jean Honeywell, Stockland; outside guardian, Leona M. Stanley, Milford; musician, Gertrude Beyer, Gilman.

### Charged with Discriminatory Lay-off

of 19 union workers, refusing to bargain collectively and attempting to disrupt the union, the company has maintained that the National Labor Relations board does not have jurisdiction in the case since it did not involve differences between the company and workers.

The strike, according to the company, was entirely among workers. The union asserts, however, that agents of the company among the workers telling them they didn't have to pay union dues. This, they say, was one of the grievances which led up to the strike.

## People to Vote Views on New Viaduct

### PRINT BALLOT EACH EVENING IN NEWSPAPER

**Results of Voting  
Will Be Shown  
Later On.**

### SECRET BALLOT

Today, and for several days to come, the Republican-News gives to people of the Kankakee trade territory an opportunity to express themselves as to the Illinois Central railway's viaduct over Court street in Kankakee.

On page 5 of this issue Republican-News readers will find a ballot through which they may make known their views as to a new viaduct, which is advocated by a great many people individually or through civic organizations, or as to repair of the present structure which the railroad has intended to do.

This ballot gives the people of the Kankakee trade territory an opportunity to vote on these questions: "Do you believe the Illinois Central railway should build a new viaduct?" or "Do you believe the Illinois Central railway should repair the present viaduct?"

State Your Views

Your opinion on this matter may simply be expressed by marking a cross in the squares preceding these questions.

The ballot provides space in which you may write comments on this vital public question. The Republican-News, which is seeking to crystallize public sentiment on this matter, is anxious to have your comment.

Publication of brief, to-the-point and appropriate comments by public spirited individuals may help to arouse other citizens on this question, which has an important bearing on the future of Kankakee, the safety, convenience and prosperity of the public.

Names Secret

In order that this poll may not be hindered by the possibility of any person becoming embarrassed by publication of his or her name and address, provisions are made on the ballot so that the vote may be made in secret. If you wish that your name not be published, it is only necessary to indicate so on the ballot.

Three alternatives are provided as follows: "You may publish my comment but not my name," or "You may publish my name and comment" or "You may not publish my name or comment."

As a condition of expressing your opinion in this poll, but with your identity kept secret, you have only to mark your ballot accordingly.

(Continued on page two)

## Labor Board Adjourns To Next Monday

The entire three and one-half hour session of the National Labor Relations board yesterday afternoon at the city hall was taken up in cross examination of Clarence B. Kroehler, plant manager, by Robert Rissman and Joseph M. Jacobs, prosecuting attorneys.

They piled him with detailed questions about every operation of the assembly lines in an attempt to uncover further evidence as to what precipitated the first strike last September. No new developments were recorded which had any substantial bearing on the case.

Examiner John T. Lindsay adjourned the hearing until 10 o'clock Monday morning. To date, only two witnesses have taken the stand in two days of questioning.

Charged with discriminatory lay-off of 19 union workers, refusing to bargain collectively and attempting to disrupt the union, the company has maintained that the National Labor Relations board does not have jurisdiction in the case since it did not involve differences between the company and workers.

The strike, according to the company, was entirely among workers. The union asserts, however, that agents of the company among the workers telling them they didn't have to pay union dues. This, they say, was one of the grievances which led up to the strike.

## COAL MINERS STAGE SIT-DOWN IN DEPTHS OF PIT



Announcing they would continue their sit-down demonstration until they had gained the right to "share-work" with unemployed fellow workers approximately 500 miners sang, played cards and just took it easy 360 feet below the surface of the Superior Coal company's mine near Gillespie, Ill. A group of the begrimed striking miners are shown resting aboard a pit coal car.

## Kroehler Workers Present Minstrel at High School

Employees of the Kroehler Manufacturing company are entering final rehearsals for their Georgia minstrel show which will be presented at 8 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday evening in the Kankakee high school auditorium.

The show is being supervised by George Dandurand with the help of the plant's recreational committee. Among the cast are Earl Goudreau, Jack Burke, Albert Cluppa, Sr., Bill Hanrahan, Thomas LaVonne and Melvin Swain, who are "the boys from down south."

Interpersed through the show will be special harmonica numbers by Mike Seenglewski, dancing routines by Bud Knecht and Martha Jane Parsons, acrobatic stunts by Philip Colsones and other musical novelties.

## Will Graduate at Peotone High

Peotone, May 22—(RN Special)—Baccalaureate exercises for 58 graduates of Peotone high school will take place tomorrow night in the high school auditorium, class night exercises will be Tuesday night and the commencement program will be Friday night.

On the latter occasion Dr. Roland W. Seenglewski will speak on "A Mind for Today" while diplomas will be presented by Harry Fedde, president of the board of education. The graduates are:

Jane Arnold, Florence Asbrand, Christian Asbrand, Richard Albers, Dorothy Buck, Lola Bettenhausen, Dorothy Burns, Kennard Becker, Robert Bux, Anna Carstens, La Vern Croxson, Vernon Dubbert, Pearl Dietzman, Dolores Dyer, Marian Daugherty.

Vernon Dietrichs, Harry DeBoer, Robert Ernst, Eloise Felton, Hazel Gallagher, Chester Giles, John Hopkins, Melvin Hartman, Arlene Heiser, Irene Helms, Emily Hueckowsky, Gertrude Harms, Vernette Irie, Richard Knoter, Nancy Korst, Mae Lawrence.

Robert Luecke, Naomi Long, Gilbert Lange, Lorraine Mancke, Perle Monk, Maybelle Munger, Franklin Norman, Glenn Nagel, Orville Oldenburg, Norbert Ohlendorf, Myrtle Pauling, Lawrence Pauls, Howard Paul, Cyprian Phillips, Mary Rodawald.

Violet Wilke, Estelle Zerners, Dorothy Schram, Mildred Tabbitt, Leroy Sams, Gilbert Sippel, Robert Selk, Arnold Assman, Lowell Werner, Bernice Weichen, Fred Weinbrodt.

AT BAR CONVENTION

Amos L. Robillard, Donald Gray and Judge W. R. Hunter have returned from Chicago where they attended the meeting of the state bar association.

## Pair of Drunks Break Windows, Set Hotel Afire

Two Louisville transients came to Kankakee, got a job loading lumber, used their first pay to get "picketed," went to their Alamo hotel room, broke four window panes and set the room on fire.

They gave their names as Ervin Sadler and John Wright when arrested at 1:20 o'clock this morning by police at the request of Pete Barber, manager of the hotel. He said they appeared against the pair in police court today. The blaze was extinguished without summoning the fire department.

## Recommend Death for Former Copper

Pittsburgh, May 22—(AP)—A jury today convicted Maxine Sullivan, 23-year old former policeman, of first degree murder and recommended death in the electric chair for the slaying of Mrs. Laura Bacon, social worker.

Sullivan was tried only for the slaying of Mrs. Bacon, but he was accused also of killing four other persons—Joseph and Helen Benda, Mrs. Mary Vukelja and her son Milan—last December 17.

All the victims were his neighbors in suburban Duquesne.

The commonwealth in demanding the electric chair, asserted Sullivan killed the five because "they dragged into public his . . . sex life," by charging him with molesting a 10-year old girl.

## THE WEATHER

(Saturday, May 22, 1937)

Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Friday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 1 p. m. 84, low at noon 53.	
A year ago fair, high 83, low 60.	
1 p. m. 82, 2 a. m. 62	
2 p. m. 81, 3 a. m. 61	
3 p. m. 82, 4 a. m. 61	
4 p. m. 82, 5 a. m. 61	
5 p. m. 82, 6 a. m. 61	
6 p. m. 82, 7 a. m. 61	
7 p. m. 82, 8 a. m. 61	
8 p. m. 82, 9 a. m. 61	
9 p. m. 82, 10 a. m. 61	
10 p. m. 82, 11 a. m. 61	
11 p. m. 82, 12 noon 61	
Midnight 63 Noon 53	

Sunset today at 7:09, sunrise Sunday at 4:22, sunset at 7:11, moon sets at 3:10 a. m. Sunday.

Cloudy, becoming fair, preceded by thunderstorms in extreme south portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; Sunday fair, slightly warmer in northwest and west-central portions.

## Seek Nazi Support to British Plans for an Armistice

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—Diplomatic circles expressed belief today a series of conversations might be underway to obtain German support to a British-sponsored plan for armistice in the Spanish civil war.

The diplomats talks began in Berlin last night between the new British ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, and Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister.

An armistice was understood to be under consideration to allow withdrawal of foreign volunteers from both the government and insurgent armies.

London, May 22—(AP)—Hope mounted today that the subcommittee of the European "hands off Spain" group would receive complete approval Monday from the 27 member states.

Spain while foreign troops are withdrawn from the civil war.

The neutrality board's technical s-b-committee met last night and again today to prepare a complete report for the Monday session at which, well-informed quarters expect, France, Belgium and the Vatican will urge an immediate armistice. Only minor, if any, objections were believed likely from Germany, Italy or Portugal.

Berlin, May 22—(AP)—The German government is making an effort "through the customary channels" to save two German aviators condemned to death at Bilbao, a will-helmsmaster spokesman said today.

However, it does not regard the case as a "special" one, requiring special procedure. Reports that Germany had warned the Basque government not to execute the aviators were denied flatly.

## Military Mass in Church if it Rains

Memorial services to be held in the form of a field or military mass at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the cemetery of St. Mary and St. Joseph church, will occur within the church in the event of inclement weather. It was announced today.

The Rev. J. A. Perkins, himself a world war veteran, will celebrate the mass and "the Chebanse American Legion post will assist at the service."

Commander George A. Winterroth of the Legion post requests that all legionnaires, members of the auxiliary and the Woman's Relief Corps meet at 8:30 a. m. at the Legion hall preparatory to assembling at the cemetery.

ON VACATION

Miss Mae Walter of the Chicago store leaves Sunday for a week's vacation with relatives in New Albany, Ind.

## 32 Taverns In the County Get Licenses

A list of 32 tavern operators in the county to whom the license committee of the county board has issued licenses was announced today in the office of County Clerk Walter J. Richter as follows:

Billy Hartman, Sunnyside tavern; John Offenbecher, Moonlight Garden; Alphonse C. Trudeau, Travelers' Inn at St. Anne; Minnie Thomas, Red Top Inn in Otto township; Henry L. Young, Peaceful Valley County Club, east of Momence; Robert Hart at Rock Creek; Albert E. Rockwell, River Rest tavern; Worrell Brothers at Walnut Grove; Hazel Fowler, Buckman's resort west of Momence; L. V. Newman east of Momence; Helen Mueller Curio, Eable Island. Charles James Miller, 600 West Jeffery street; Marilyn Wilson, 864 West Station street; R. E. Murray, Bob's resort; H. H. Hammel, east of Momence; Louis Massagnan, Lime-stone township; Hieland golf course; Anna Coda, 2122 West Station street; Anna Patterson, Woodlawn park; John Kaczynski, Solitt; William Spangler, Momence township; Walter P. Jones, Aroma Park; Irvin Francis, route 114; Ira Nagle, Dixie-way Barbecue; Grant Lutes, highway 1 and 17; Charles D. Sherman, 1603 East Court street; Jennie Swier, Momence rural route; R. Dale Pearson, Momence; Lawrence P. Demarsh Indian Oaks; Edith Borden, Aroma township; Walter Hart, 2225 West Station street; Nora White, Streamline Inn, highway 45 and 115.

## Move Property Out Into Rain Downpour

The possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reardanz, including their furniture, clothing, livestock and farm implements stood last night, under the rain, in the rain outside the boundaries of the farm they formerly owned near Bonfield.

The effects were carried off the place yesterday by assistants of Farrell Fox, Kankakee constable, who carried an eviction writ from justice of the peace court.

The Reardanzes, or anyone representing them, failed to appear to take charge of the goods and the officers had no other recourse than to leave them along the highway. When the rain began last night, some of the furniture was covered with pieces of canvas but this proved to be poor protection.

Last night and this morning deputies of Sheriff John Stark remained on duty at the farm to prevent anyone from taking the effects.

They appear and carry the possessions back on the farm as they of earlier in the month after eviction of the Reardanzes by the constable.

The dispossession was by request of the insurance company which obtained title to the farm through foreclosure.

## TAXI CATCHES FIRE

Firemen were called to the intersection of Harrison and Merchant streets at 2:30 o'clock Friday night to extinguish a fire in a taxi-cab driven by P. P. Ryan. The cab driver was in a short in the battery under the front seat. Damage was confined to the seat cushion.

## Commencement for 9 Schools At Bonfield Church Tonight

Graduation exercises for nine district schools in Limestone township, with a total of 23 eighth grade students to receive certificates, will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bonfield Evangelical church.

The program will consist of invocation and benediction by the Rev. Lang, pastor of the church; an address by John Mayhew, Kankakee attorney; distribution of certificates by Clarence J. Kennedy, county superintendent of schools; vocal solo by John Campbell of Kankakee and violin solo by Miss Eunice Volght.

The participating schools, graduates and the teacher of each follows:

The Graduates

Mapes school, district 65, graduates Doreen Goelien, Regina Kunz and Mae Wischnowski, teacher Mrs. Florence Morrison.

Rathman school, district 66, graduates Edna Hertz and Edward Shuttles, teacher Miss Ora Shreffler.

Shreffler school, district 67, graduates Dorothy Shreffler and Irene Kukuk, teacher Mrs. Ora Shreffler.

Buts school, district 68, graduate Catherine Cantlin, teacher Mrs. Beatrice Rigg.

Barren school, district 70, graduates Hazel Dements and Theodore Dements, teacher Percy Morrison.

North Lehigh school, district 75, graduates Bernard Antos, Kenneth Freise, Dorothy Bright and Emily Jensen, teacher Mrs. Frances Depatis.

Bracken school, district 122, graduates Agnes Boudreau, Esther Erickson, Arlene Leidecker, Claribel Leidecker and Kenneth Leidecker, teacher Miss Florence Voss.

Balthazor school, district 123, graduates Doreen Adams, Phyllis Wambe and Mae Berchenfeld, teacher Mrs. Eunice Engeling.

Wining school, district 200, graduate Viola Reardanz, teacher Miss Katherine Matlock.

## TO STAY DOWN TILL IT SNOWS IF THEY MUST

**450 Diggers Snug In  
Underground  
Home.**

### UP FOR A BATH

By ROBERT F. HOWARD  
Gillespie, Ill., May 22—(AP)—A hard, cold rain beat down above, but 450 union miners were snug as so many bugs in a rug as they continued their sit-down strike today, 360 feet below the surface, in the Superior Coal company's No. 4 mine at nearby Wilsonville.

Forty at a time, the miners were brought to the top early this morning to bathe and clean up in the company's washroom. Some of them changed to fresh clothing. A razor was given severe service.

Leaders of the demonstration declared there were no defections from the strikers' ranks when the men reached the surface. They asserted there was no discussion underground and the morale was high.

Finding whatever protection they could against the rain, wives and children of the men below clustered about the mine property. Messages on tablet paper were exchanged. An 11-year-old girl, who had been ill and had cried for her "daddy" most of the night, was brought to the mine to see him.

No Settlement in Sight

With no settlement in sight, the strikers prepared to "hole in" for a prolonged siege.

They had taken a "sit-down" below until they had gained their objective—the right to share the poverty with the "fellows on top."

The strike was called late Thursday in support of a demand that the company inaugurate a "share-the-work" plan to give jobs to employees made idle by repairs and mechanization, which closed two other mines.

Dan McGill, a member of the strikers' pit committee, after making a few ineffectual swipes at his coal-smoked face, declared:

"We would not care the coal company one cent more to permit us to share the work. The only sacrifice called for is by the union miner who is willing to give half of his job and half of his loaf to another worker."

Efforts to establish negotiations between the miners and company (Continued on page two)

## 8 Student Nurses Get Diplomas

Eight student nurses at St. Mary hospital will be awarded diplomas by Dr. Edwin S. Hamilton at graduation exercises which will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Joseph seminary.

Dr. Hamilton will preside at the exercises, introducing the three speakers, Dr. Shirley W. Lane will talk on "The Nurse and Her Place Among Us," N. J. Ziemer, manager of the chamber of commerce, has as his subject, "Nursing—A Great Opportunity."

The Rev. Francis X. Hagen, pastor of St. Mary church, Bonenville, will address the graduates on the new horizon they have reached.



# RUSSIANS SET UP A BASE AT TOP OF WORLD

Metropolitan Station Near North Pole.

## HISTORY MAKING

By NORMAN B. DEUEL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Moscow, May 22—(UP)—A group of Russian scientists began building a meteorological station 1 1/2 miles from the north pole today after an historic flight to the top of the world.

Four of the men who made the flight will remain at the pole for a year, studying weather conditions and establishing a base that is hoped will be an adjunct of an eventual Moscow-San Francisco air-line service.

They have with them a little Arctic house, having been told by them of the approach of predatory polar bears—with which they are not to be trifled.

The men intend to make a trip over the ice to the north pole, spend 24 hours there and plant some flags where Admiral Robert E. Peary planted the American flag in 1909—one of red silk bearing the name of the expedition, and the flag of the Soviet Union, and the flag of the Russian Air Force.

Food and fuel for 18 months, collapsible house, and scientific equipment is to be dropped by parachute or actually landed on the ice where the airplane crew is drifting.

They are at the scene where 20 years ago, on April 6, 1907, Peary, his American Negro aide, Matt Henson, and four Eskimos planted the American flag.

Peary and his men stayed 30 hours. The Russians intend to stay for 100 days. It is proposed that this north pole weather station be permanent, fixed on the ice under which Peary found 8,000 feet of polar ice.

The historic landing was made yesterday morning by members of an expedition of 42 men who are based on Rudolf Island in the Arctic ocean north of the European continent.

For the polar landing the four-motored, Russian-designed plane, USSR-10, was released. It took off at 11 a. m. yesterday with Mikhail Vodopriyemov, whose Arctic flights have won him the title of "hero of the Soviet Union," at the controls, and four other men.

At 11:10 a. m. the plane cleared the ice and was in the air. At 11:30 a. m. it landed safely on the ice 1 1/2 miles from the north pole.

News of the landing was flashed from Moscow. During the message, the plane was reported to have broken down and only last night, when the little group of explorers succeeded in establishing a station on the ice, was communication restored.

Papanin is to remain as head of the permanent mission, with him will be Boris Khabarov, Yuri Shishov, hydrobiologist, and Eugene Petrov, magnetologist. The 42 men led the expedition to the north pole on May 22 in four four-motored planes, all Russian designed and made.

They arrived on Rudolf Island May 18 and, after a brief stay, they set out on the Arctic ice on expeditions to the north pole.

The members of the expedition, Prof. Schmidt and the four scientists who are remaining, intend, if they can, to build at once a landing field good enough to permit the other four planes to land at the pole station. If it is found impossible to build a safe landing field, the other planes will drop supplies by parachute and the expedition will return to the Rudolf Island base.

Prof. Schmidt witnessed that he finds the great ice on which the N-10 landed, fully suitable for a permanent landing and that he is hopeful of building an excellent landing field.

The expedition incident to the flight was designed and tested with the utmost care. Motors of the planes were kept in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero for 24 hours before they were started, and by means of a special "aviation Arctic lamp" were started in 18 minutes.

This lamp also can be used to melt snow or ice, and the special "white" of the planes can be used as thermal blankets.

The four men who are to stay at the pole will use a carefully planned, folding house about 10 feet long by 8 feet wide, and 6 1/2 feet high. It is painted black to absorb the heat of sun rays during the polar day. This is an important feature because the men will use but two thirds of a gallon of fuel a day. Windows specially made are of unbreakable transparent material. The light framework of the house is of duraluminium piping covered with rubber cloth on top of which are large inflated rubber tubes.

Then comes the floor, which is made of insulating material, and next two layers of silk and down. The house is covered with thick tarpaulin soaked in kerosene, and the roof is covered with a layer of fur.

One corner of the house will be the kitchen, with a kerosene cooker, and a small stove.

Flies will be kept in 60 rubber bags. The house will be built on a hill, and the men will use a small boat to reach it.

Flights in the United States carried 150 tons as many people as 10 years ago.

Nerve impulses travel from the brain to the muscles at the rate of 400 feet a second.

# ARKANSAS WINS CUSTODY OF 'CRIME TOURISTS'

Quick trials for Lester Brockhurst, midwestern "crime tourist" and his little friend, Bernice Pelt, on charges of murder for the slaying of a little girl, Rock, Ark. lawbreaker, were planned by officials at the north pole today after an historic flight to the top of the world.

Four of the men who made the flight will remain at the pole for a year, studying weather conditions and establishing a base that is hoped will be an adjunct of an eventual Moscow-San Francisco air-line service.

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Papanin is to remain as head of the permanent mission, with him will be Boris Khabarov, Yuri Shishov, hydrobiologist, and Eugene Petrov, magnetologist. The 42 men led the expedition to the north pole on May 22 in four four-motored planes, all Russian designed and made.

They arrived on Rudolf Island May 18 and, after a brief stay, they set out on the Arctic ice on expeditions to the north pole.

The members of the expedition, Prof. Schmidt and the four scientists who are remaining, intend, if they can, to build at once a landing field good enough to permit the other four planes to land at the pole station. If it is found impossible to build a safe landing field, the other planes will drop supplies by parachute and the expedition will return to the Rudolf Island base.

Prof. Schmidt witnessed that he finds the great ice on which the N-10 landed, fully suitable for a permanent landing and that he is hopeful of building an excellent landing field.

The expedition incident to the flight was designed and tested with the utmost care. Motors of the planes were kept in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero for 24 hours before they were started, and by means of a special "aviation Arctic lamp" were started in 18 minutes.

This lamp also can be used to melt snow or ice, and the special "white" of the planes can be used as thermal blankets.

The four men who are to stay at the pole will use a carefully planned, folding house about 10 feet long by 8 feet wide, and 6 1/2 feet high. It is painted black to absorb the heat of sun rays during the polar day. This is an important feature because the men will use but two thirds of a gallon of fuel a day. Windows specially made are of unbreakable transparent material. The light framework of the house is of duraluminium piping covered with rubber cloth on top of which are large inflated rubber tubes.

Then comes the floor, which is made of insulating material, and next two layers of silk and down. The house is covered with thick tarpaulin soaked in kerosene, and the roof is covered with a layer of fur.

One corner of the house will be the kitchen, with a kerosene cooker, and a small stove.

Flies will be kept in 60 rubber bags. The house will be built on a hill, and the men will use a small boat to reach it.

Flights in the United States carried 150 tons as many people as 10 years ago.

Nerve impulses travel from the brain to the muscles at the rate of 400 feet a second.

Arkansas wins custody of "crime tourists" Lester Brockhurst, midwestern "crime tourist" and his little friend, Bernice Pelt, on charges of murder for the slaying of a little girl, Rock, Ark. lawbreaker, were planned by officials at the north pole today after an historic flight to the top of the world.

Four of the men who made the flight will remain at the pole for a year, studying weather conditions and establishing a base that is hoped will be an adjunct of an eventual Moscow-San Francisco air-line service.

They have with them a little Arctic house, having been told by them of the approach of predatory polar bears—with which they are not to be trifled.

# WEDDING RING OF WELSH GOLD FOR THE BRIDE

Is Similar To Those Worn by Wives of British Royalty.

## DUKE KNITTING

Monts. France, May 22—(UP)—Walls were married with the same traditional ring of British royalty as the duke's wife today after an historic flight to the top of the world.

Four of the men who made the flight will remain at the pole for a year, studying weather conditions and establishing a base that is hoped will be an adjunct of an eventual Moscow-San Francisco air-line service.

They have with them a little Arctic house, having been told by them of the approach of predatory polar bears—with which they are not to be trifled.

The men intend to make a trip over the ice to the north pole, spend 24 hours there and plant some flags where Admiral Robert E. Peary planted the American flag in 1909—one of red silk bearing the name of the expedition, and the flag of the Soviet Union, and the flag of the Russian Air Force.

Food and fuel for 18 months, collapsible house, and scientific equipment is to be dropped by parachute or actually landed on the ice where the airplane crew is drifting.

They are at the scene where 20 years ago, on April 6, 1907, Peary, his American Negro aide, Matt Henson, and four Eskimos planted the American flag.

Peary and his men stayed 30 hours. The Russians intend to stay for 100 days. It is proposed that this north pole weather station be permanent, fixed on the ice under which Peary found 8,000 feet of polar ice.

The historic landing was made yesterday morning by members of an expedition of 42 men who are based on Rudolf Island in the Arctic ocean north of the European continent.

For the polar landing the four-motored, Russian-designed plane, USSR-10, was released. It took off at 11 a. m. yesterday with Mikhail Vodopriyemov, whose Arctic flights have won him the title of "hero of the Soviet Union," at the controls, and four other men.

At 11:10 a. m. the plane cleared the ice and was in the air. At 11:30 a. m. it landed safely on the ice 1 1/2 miles from the north pole.

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# Personal

Misses Betty Topping, Ruth Irwin, Margaret McBurn and Jacqueline Powers are attending the spring formal dance at the University of Northwestern University this evening.

Charles Neumann of Northern Baptist seminary of Chicago is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann, at 10 North Greenwood avenue.

Mr. L. H. Bellows of 748 East Court street is spending ten days visiting in Chicago and Elmhurst.

Mr. J. D. Kramer of Grant Park was a shopper here yesterday.

Miss Patricia of Urbana was a caller here today.

Among the out of town callers in Kankakee yesterday were Mrs. O. F. Keene of Omsara and Mrs. L. H. Peterson and daughter of Clifton.

Mrs. J. Devine of Irwin spent today here.

D. J. Fitzgerald and John Jack and Bernard of Chicago visited here yesterday.

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# Young Hitchhikers Held for Slaying

Omsara, 8 D. May 22—(UP)—Two youthful Chicago hitchhikers, one fearful, the other defiant, were held in jail this afternoon facing charges of murder for the slaying of a school teacher.

Arrangement of the youths, Norman Westberg, 17, and Howard Martini, 18, was planned for this morning, but Sheriff Jack Reedy said an inquest might be held first.

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# Selection of Supreme Court Judge Delayed

Senator Robinson Is Apparently Choice of President.

SENATE TO O. K.

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, May 22—(UP)—Two more months delay in naming the supreme court successor of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter is expected.

Mr. Roosevelt told press conference that he would not name a successor until the remainder of the session of congress.

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# OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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## PAGE

## A TICKET FOR THIS FIGHT?

A black and white photograph showing two men from the chest up. The man on the left is wearing glasses and a dark jacket over a light shirt. The man on the right is wearing a light-colored shirt with dark suspenders and a dark tie. They are both looking down at a document or book held by the man on the right. The background is dark and indistinct.

tickets for the "Schmeling-Braddock fight" were on sale and when the photographer arrived on the scene this is what he found. He snapped the ticket-seller and he snapped the tickets (note \$33 top) but he snapped no customers. They seemed to be as nebulous as the fight itself, which Braddock says isn't going to happen.

After collapsing in her cell at the Riverhead, N. Y., jail, Mrs. Helen Tiernan, 28-year-old widow accused of the "babes in the wood" torch-burner murder of her daughter, Helen, cried for news of her five-year-old son, Jimmy, whom she also assertedly sought to kill during a picnic in the woods of Brookhaven, Long Island, Mrs. Tiernan is shown looking through the bars of her cell.

**Grain**

May corn rose almost 2 cents a bushel to within 1-4 of the 12-year peak.

Receipts were: Wheat 100 cars, corn 37, oats 17.

Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1 1-4 bid.

—WHEAT—

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
July	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Sept	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Oct	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Nov	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Dec	129 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

  

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2
July	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2
Oct	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2

July	1.19%	1.22%	1.19%	1.22%	2 hard \$1.32 1-2
Old				1.21%	Corn, No. 2 mixed \$1.37 1-2 \$1.38;
Sept	1.09%	1.12%	1.09%	1.13%	No. 5 mixed \$1.32; No. 2 yellow \$1.50
Dec	81	83	81	82%	\$1.50; No. 3 yellow \$1.34; \$1.37 1-4
OATS—					No. 4 yellow \$1.35 \$1.35 1-2; No. 2
July	51%	51%	51%	51%	white \$1.36 1-2 \$1.37; sample grade
Aug	44%	44%	44%	44%	\$1.30 \$1.32.
Sept	39%	39%	39%	39%	Oats. No. 1 white 53 3-4; No.

BOY BEANS—	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
Hay	1.74	1.74	1.74	1.74
Hay	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72
RYE—				
Hay	1.18	1.18	1.17	1.17
Hay	1.07	1.07	1.06	1.07
Hay	1.01	1.01	1.00	1.01

Sept.	92%	93%	94%	95%
Oct.	94	94%	93%	93%
<b>BARLEY—</b>				
May				74
<b>LARD—</b>				
July	12.45	12.50	12.40	12.50
<b>BELLIES—</b>				
July				16.37

Chicago, May 22.—(P)—Wheat prices of more than a cent a bushel based on strength of foreign markets were followed today by flurried sectional reactions influenced partly by reports of crop life saving rains some important wheat producing

A remnant of the fort which George Washington asked the British to build 173 years ago to protect the western frontier still stands in the shadows of Pittsburgh, Pa. skyscrapers.

More than 1,200 deer were killed on Webb County, Tex., ranches during the season that ended December 31, Game Warden Arbur Gardner estimates.

camera works at the speed of about 1-25th of a second exposure.

Berlin has a monument honoring horses for the services they rendered to the German army during the world war.

Zonite Prod 5%  
Sales  
Total today 480,760  
Previous day 767,260  
Week ago 343,560  
Year ago 438,780  
Two years ago 482,830

JAN 1 to date 209,109,450  
 Year ago 438,780  
 Two years ago 482,853  
 JAN 1 to date 209,169,455  
 Year ago 234,765,433  
 Two years ago 86,753,748  
**CLOSING NEW YORK CURB**  
 Alum Co Am 148

Phone 344  
 New York Central Stock Yards  
 Drendel & Weber, Buyers

**THE WALL STREET JOURNAL**  
 For COMPLETE Markets

Ark Nat Gas A 8 1/2  
Cit Serv 3 1/4  
E B and S 17 1/2  
Gulf 55  
Ill Pow 56 pt 8 1/4  
Nia Hudson 12 1/2











